

Fischer of Buffalo, N. Y., and myself met Mr. Wm. Schneider and Mr. A. Neuman, both of St. Louis, got our nets out as soon as we got off the train, saw and captured *P. ajax walshii*, *Lycenas* and *Nisoniades* plentiful, went over to the Meramec River, captured *A. genutia*, *A. olympia rosa*, *Anæa andria*, *P. troilus*, *turnus* and *ajax walshii*, *T. irus*, *P. epimenis*, *P. protodice vernalis*, and many others, which kept us busy. The handle of my net broke about noontime, and as I had nothing to repair it with, made the rest of my captures with the frame and net in hand. I gave it up at 1.30 P. M. Counting up my four hours catch, I had 21 *A. olympia rosa*, 48 *A. genutia*—29♂ 19♀, 11 *N. brizo*, 7 *N. juvenalis*, 5 *N. horatius*, 8 *A. andria*—5♂ 3♀, 10 *P. ajax walshii*, 1 *P. troilus*, 2 *P. turnus*, 3 *P. epimenis*, 1 *T. irus*, 3 *P. protodice vernalis*, and 15 *Lycæna*. I didn't have time to paper them as I caught them. I had two cyanide bottles, with one I took them from the net, the other I used to store them in. I used the cyanide bottles for the small ones only, the large ones I papered as I caught them. I don't know how many the rest of the party caught, but judging from the way they were chasing around, I guess they all made good catches. Mr. Fischer of Buffalo thought Meramec Highlands a fine collecting place, so all entomologists who intend visiting the St. Louis World's Fair next year, should visit Meramec Highlands and take their nets along.—CHAS. L. HEINK.

**HENICOPS.**—Two species of the genus *Henicops* Newp., as defined by Latzel, have been reported from North America. One, the well-known European species *fulvicornis* Mein., ranges entirely across the northern section of our country. I have found it in good numbers in Utah, Idaho and Oregon; and it was previously known from New York, Minnesota, etc., and as far south in the Mississippi valley as Arkansas. The second species, *dolichopus* Chamb., known first from the upper parts of the Wahsatch mountains, I have since taken also at high elevations in the Rocky, Uintah and Sierra Nevada Ranges. From a study of Newport's type species, Pocock has now so restricted the genus *Henicops* as to exclude both the species mentioned above. The first, *fulvicornis*, must in consequence revert to the genus originally erected for it by Meinert, *i. e.* *Lamycter*; while *dolichopus* must go into another genus, *Zygethobius*, differing in having pores upon the last five pairs of coxæ instead of upon only the last four, in a different arrangement of the spiracles, and in other features.—R. V. CHAMBERLIN.

**TELAGRION DÆCKII (ODONATA) AT RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA**—June 10, 1903, found the species common around the east edge of Felts swamp or marsh, a large open space of several acres filled with water and mud from ankle deep to nearly waist deep but very little open water; instead grown up with marsh grass, arrow arums, bonnet lilies, and in summer with introduced Egyptian Lotus. On the east edge the marsh extends into woods and tall bushes. The males were found